

# NO MANEUVER LAND LEASES

## \$87,000 Hope Municipal Airport Project Is Approved by WPA

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

#### Estimating Some Tax Figures

Yesterday we were writing a piece about the gradual change in the tax foundation which supports the free public school structure of the nation, citing the new War Department Proving Ground as a specific case in Hempstead county. No authentic figures are available, but anyone handy with a pencil can get a pretty good idea as to the effect of this upon local tax revenues.

There will be approximately 37,000 acres of farmland taken off the tax books and placed under federal ownership when the Proving Ground is built.

Probably \$4 is a fair average for the assessed valuation of farmland in this county. At 36.5 mills for land lying outside any town, this represents a total tax loss of \$5,402.

Of this \$5,402, the schools (18 mills) will lose about \$2,664.

The county government (5 mills) will lose approximately \$740.

These are mere approximations, but they serve as a measure to the task of local governmental officials in re-apportioning the cost of government over the private property which does remain on the tax books.

And this is a task which should be attended to promptly. Nor are the figures anything to worry about, considering the size and population of this county.

#### By WILLIS THORNTON Closely, Closely

The war has now come within 700 miles of the coast of Brazil, creeping closer, ever closer. Nothing the United States has done brought it there. The shooting, which everybody has been dreading, is now a fact, and it was not American shooting.

There is a notable lack of excitement in American consideration of the fate of the Robin Moor, American ship torpedoed and shelled to the bottom of the South Atlantic. Today's world is not the world of 1915 when a German surface raider sent the William P. Frye to the same grave. Americans didn't like that at all. The world seems to look at these things differently today, and whether that is to the world's credit or not is another question.

Nineteen days and nineteen nights the American victims of the Robin Moor pulled at their heavy arms, staring death in the face. We do not know yet whether 35 others met death. More is at stake here than the cost of the Robin Moor and her dead. For weeks, probably, there will be exchanges of notes between the U. S. and German government, minnowing out this and that question of fact, this or that point of international law. Yet the main questions at stake are very simple questions:

Has the United States the right to send an unarmed ship, carrying no munitions of war, through shipping lanes removed from anything generally recognized as a combat zone? To South Africa, parts of South Africa, being at war with Germany? Evidently the United States believes it has that right, or the Robin Moor would not have been where she was, carrying what she carried. Or has the United States no such right? Is it to be subjected to a "shooting war" if it believes it has, and tries to exercise that right?

Has Germany the right to fight its war anywhere in the world, to sink any ship bound for any port of any country allied to the British, whenever some sub-lieutenant in charge of its submarine considers its cargo contraband?

In short, who shall define contraband, who shall define combat zones, who shall lay down the "law" of the sea?

The United States is slow to anger today. There is no hysterical outpouring over the Robin Moor case. It would be a grave mistake for Germany to conclude from that that the United States, which has surrendered much voluntarily in restricting its trade by its own Neutrality Law, will necessarily surrender everything.

The United States in 1812 and 1917, for instance, has shown an active interest in free use of the world's sea highways. It still has that interest, and it has means at its disposal to assert its own ideas of what that freedom must be.

**Quicksilver Quickens**  
SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Spurred by the highest prices since the industry started in 1849, quicksilver production is booming in California. It is essential for manufacture of detonator caps in shells and bombs.

**Night Accidents**  
Two-thirds of the motor accidents in the United States occur between sunset and sunrise, when only one-third of the driving takes place.

Roger Williams founded Providence, R. I., July 4, 1636.

### Land Purchase Finances City's Share of Cost

#### Early Construction Forecast for Modern Local Landing Field

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — State WPA Administrator Floyd Sharp said Thursday that his office has given approval to an \$87,647 Hope municipal airport project and has sent the file to Washington for final action.

Of the total cost, WPA would contribute \$62,638, and the city of Hope \$25,000.

Early construction of the Hope municipal airport project means early confirmation in Washington and possible construction work this summer, in the opinion of local officials.

The city of Hope originally spent approximately \$12,000 or 600 acres of land just north of town as a brand new airport location, which site had been approved by civil aeronautics inspectors of the federal government.

The land comprises the big end of the city's contribution toward the WPA project, Mayor Albert Graves said Thursday afternoon. Other things expected of the city by the WPA will be the purchase of certain municipal machinery in developing the airport, and the furnishing of some raw material such as gravel.

When completed the Hope municipal airport will be one of the largest and finest in the state, equipping the city to receive some of the larger planes now in airline service, the possibility of their stopping here having been raised by the location of the new War Department Proving Ground just north of Hope.

As all civilian aircraft will be barred from the military airport to be constructed inside the proving ground, the need for a modern civilian port became pressing and the project has been speeded up in government channels, it was said here Thursday.

### Baptists to Hold Revival

Dr. Leo Eddleman  
to Conduct 16  
Services

Dr. Leo Eddleman, who is a former Baptist minister in Palestine, will preach for the sixteen services of the young people's revival beginning Sunday, June 22 at the First Baptist church.



Dr. Leo Eddleman

He is a graduate of Mississippi College and the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky. He is the husband of Sarah Fox, daughter of Dr. Arthur Fox, a former pastor in Hope. Dr. Eddleman has one child who was born in Palestine.

For five years he was a missionary of the Southern Baptist convention in Palestine, and since his return he has engaged in young people's meetings and revivals. At present, Dr. Eddleman is conducting a meeting in Covington, Virginia.

In a letter posted Covington, Virginia, June 13, 1941, he writes to Dr. Wm. R. Hamilton, "It looks bad

(Continued on Page Five)

### \$14 Additional USO Donations Thursday

Hempstead USO chairman announced Thursday additional collections of \$14 to be used for entertaining soldiers in army camps. Additional donations included: Hempstead Lumber Company \$5; E. L. Archer \$3; Hempstead Motor Co. \$3; Cecil Dennis \$1; Mrs. J. A. Battle \$1; and Lee Garland \$1.

### Finland Calls Up Reserves

#### Preparations Made to Defend Sovereignty

HELSINKI, Finland — (AP) — Finland reserves were called up a midnight Thursday and shortly after the government curtailed civilian train traffic for military preparations.

A presidential decree made all reserve officers regular army officers and the announcement said that all army and navy cadets would be graduated immediately as lieutenants.

The Finnish people were calm and obeying measures to safeguard their independence as they did in 1939 against Russia.

Finnish newspapers discussed what they called a "Russian-German crisis." One paper said "there are causes by independent beyond control that may jeopardize our sovereignty, peace and liberty and we may be forced to defend them."

It was added that Finland will attach herself to any league of powers.

### Ration Card for Gasoline

#### Ickes Says One Method of Dealing With Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Ickes, defense coordinator, said Thursday that a ration card system for the use of gasoline in the East was one of the things under consideration if the rigid restriction was made necessary by a shortage.

He also said "I don't think a drop of oil should be shipped to any place from the Atlantic seaboard."

He recently put an embargo on such exports without prior government approval on each cargo.

Asked if this included an embargo to Britain also, he replied, he meant only that all cargoes be examined by the government.

### Presbyterian Men to Meet

Annual Supper to  
Be Held at Fair  
Park Thursday

The monthly supper meeting of the men of the First Presbyterian church will be held Thursday night at the Fair Park at 7:30 o'clock.

The men are asked to assemble at the church at 7:15, and transportation will be arranged for all who need it.

The supper will be in the form of a fish-fry. Following the supper there will be a brief program.

In view of the fact that this will be the last meeting until October, all men of the church are urged to attend.

The United States has 303,000 miles of urban streets.

### COTTON

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS —

July 14.06 14.24 14.24

Oct. 14.27 14.27 14.17 14.47

Dec. 14.37 14.57 14.26 14.56

Jan. 14.37 14.57 14.26 14.56

March 14.41 14.58 14.29 14.68

May 14.42 14.58 14.30 14.65

July 14.02 14.19 13.94 14.18

Oct. 14.23 14.40 14.14 14.39

Dec. 14.32 14.50 14.22 14.49

Jan. 14.34 14.34 14.34 14.53

March 14.37 14.60 14.26 14.57

May 14.38 14.60 14.47 14.58

Midling Spot 14.92.

### Nazi-Turk Pact Means Russia or Suez Drive

#### British Say Blitzkrieg Expected; Allied Attack on Damascus

LONDON (AP)—The German-Turkish accord was interpreted here Thursday as a virtually inflexible portent of a new Nazi military stroke but the question was whether it would be directed at Russia or the Suez canal.

This source said the pact "fits well into the familiar German practice of isolating an intended blitzkrieg victim with a colossus threat against neighbors—Cairo, the Aegean island and the domination of Turkish Thrace—and said Hitler was in a position to enforce his original demands on Turkey."

"That Turkey would have chosen to fight instead of submitting and the prospect of a bitter campaign despite lack of equipment was evident that Hitler failed to get any kind of understanding," the informed sources said, "evidently believing he would be free at some later date to make Turkey come to terms."

This source said the greatest menace was the Turk agreement to control its press and radio which had always been friendly to Britain and against Germany.

Wonder was expressed on how Turkey would be able to be friendly to both sides.

By the Associated Press

Defenders of French Syria in Damascus Thursday were reported to have rejected a British ultimatum for surrender of the 4,000 year-old capital, as allied forces thrust at the city from three sides.

Authorized sources in London said it was probably that British forces had already opened a final assault. The deadline was reported to be at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday night.

The close point occupied was at Meze, a western suburb, 3 1/2 miles from the city while other forces attacked from the southeast at Jebel el Kelb, reports said.

Meanwhile because of lack of confirmation attention dwindle on a wildcat report from Turkey that Adolf Hitler's troops had invaded Russia, attacking from 15 points, after a German diplomatic stroke had neutralized Turkey and virtually isolated the U. S. S. R.

A Nazi spokesman in Berlin said the German-Turkey pact was a stunning defeat for British diplomacy. The pact, engineered by Hitler's trouble shooter Franz von Papen, ambassador to Turkey, was greeted without surprise in London and interpreted as a coup against Russia.

German officialdom was silent on relations between Moscow and Berlin declaring:

"A veritable flood of rumors regard-

(Continued on Page Five)

### Tabernacle Meet to Open

Two-Week  
Revival Session  
to Open Sunday

What is believed will be one of the greatest revivals in the history of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will open on Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. J. E. Hamill announced.

Coming to Hope for this campaign is internationally known Sanders Brothers Evangelistic Party of Jefferson City, Missouri.

Even though very young in years the Sanders Brothers have had many years of experience on the evangelistic field. LeRoy Sanders actually entered the ministry when in his early "teens." The Sanders Brothers have conducted campaigns in the larger cities of America and Canada, including St. Louis, Houston, Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Detroit, Montreal, Toronto and many others.

Both singing and preaching is a part of their program. The congregational singing is directed by Raymond Sanders, while his brother, LeRoy, does the preaching. Both sing, and their duets add much to the musical program in their meetings.

The revival services begin Sunday morning at the Tabernacle and will continue daily for only two weeks, closing on July 6.

### Gold Injections May Be the Cure for Rheumatism

By JAMES E. HELBERT

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND — While your Uncle

Samuel buries his gold in the hills of Kentucky, a few hard-working doctors in this country are planning to sink a few grains of that precious metal in the muscles of the thousands of persons crippled up with rheumatism.

Gold, often denounced as a major cause of the world's woes, thus may become the first definite cure or beneficial treatment for this ailment that takes breadwinners off payrolls and painfully knots up the muscles of an estimated six millions in America.

This remedy may sound to the doubting like something an ancient alchemist dreamed up, but the truth is that experiments conducted in the United States and abroad lead scientists to assert they are very much on the trail of a treatment they believe will be effective in at least 30 per cent of the cases brought to the doctor early enough. Another 30 per cent probably can be improved. Doctors Prospected Lung for

Gold Cure  
Gold, just plain gold salts in a water or oil solution, injected in the muscles followed by a series of treatments, does the trick. Of course, it's not quite that simple, but it is a far cry from the days when grandpa carried a buckeye or Indian charm in his hip pocket to chase the misery from his rheumatic legs, and could tell when a spell of bad weather was brewing by the way his rheumatism ached.

French and German doctors began prospecting for gold as a treatment for chronic arthritis, one of the most painful and dangerous types of rheumatism, back in the 1920's. English physicians followed suit and some success was reported.

Medical men in the United States remained skeptical. They had seen too many "cures" trotted out only to flop. Europeans, however, kept up their experiments and doctors over here began to take notice.

Gold Cure Discussed by  
Rheumatic Association  
Particularly interested were Dr. H. Garfield Snyder of New York and Dr. J. A. Albert Key of Washington.

The University Medical Association School in St. Louis. They became the gold standard, whipped up interest of the American Rheumatism Association which with its some 200 members met recently at the national convention of the American Medical Association to discuss the gold situation.

Two leaders in the experiments, Dr. E. F. Hartung of Post-Graduate Hospital, Columbia University School of Medicine, and Dr. Albert H. Sablin of the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine, want it understood that the gold treatment isn't as simple as getting a prescription for stomach ache or getting Junior's scratched skin patched.

The practicing physician is not on this gold standard yet. The treatment is still in the experimental stage.

Cure Is Not Yet Ready For  
Public

Men who have studied and worked with the gold treatment at such institutions as the medical schools of Harvard, Columbia, Washington, Cincinnati, Cornell, New York and Michigan universities, however, believe their experiments are reaching the point where the average sufferer from rheumatism may hope for something besides a wheelchair or crutches.

Right now, the doctors are seeking to overcome toxic effects of the treatment which in some cases resulted in skin or blood disturbances. For that reason they are not yet ready to submit it for general use.

Greatest drawback to progress in this branch of healing probably has been apathy of physicians and the public, who couldn't get excited about such a common malady. Regardful, whipped up interest of the American Rheumatism Association which with its some 200 members met recently at the national convention of the American Medical Association to discuss the gold situation.

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## Rural Housing Conference June 16-17

### Fayetteville Meet to Emphasize Improved Rural Housing

A rural housing conference will be held in Fayetteville June 16 and 17 by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture in cooperation with the University Summer School and the American Home Economics Association. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, announced today.

Purpose of the conference, Miss Fletcher said, is to give further impetus to the college's home demonstration program and to speed up the progress being made in improving rural housing. The conference will be concerned with the functions of government in housing, utilization of public aids for home improvement, social and economic aspects of housing, development of a functional unit for living, utilization of available resources in housing, and opportunities for financial aid.

Included in the list of conference speakers are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas, of Cabot, Ark., who will relate their experiences in home building; and Mrs. Tom Bell of Prairie Grove, Ark., who will tell about remodeling her home. Out-of-state speakers will be S. P. Lyle and Miss Gladys Gallup of the Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Other contributors to the two-day conference program will include Miss Alma Keys, State Department of Education; Dr. W. B. Grayson, State Health Department; Miss Kate Fulton, U. S. Patheer; and Miss G. May Halford, of the Farm Security Administration.

Dr. C. C. Brannen, assistant director of research, Dr. Isabella C. Wilson, home economist, Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in home management, Miss Ella Posey, Miss Lois Scantland, and Claude J. Byrd, district Extension agents, Fredrick J. Shulley, extension forester, Earl L. Arnold, extension engineer, and Miss Flora Ferrill, Pulaski county home demonstration agent, all of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Godhavn is the capital of Greenland.



Take a tip from the ladies

Your wife has shopped around and knows value. Have her look at HANES broadcloth shorts at the store. She'll like the new snap fasteners. If you prefer buttons, she'll like the way they are securely sewed.

You'll appreciate the comfort they offer. They won't cut or bind you at the seat. Smart new patterns—all fast colors. Also white.

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This coupon, with only 10¢ in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 bookletlets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooklets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15¢ for each Cookbooklet (10¢, plus 5¢ for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

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HOPE STAR

## Lewis Retains Championship

### Conn Leads Fight Up to Thirteenth Round

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Louis held onto his world heavy-weight championship Wednesday night—but he never was closer to losing it.

For 12 rounds, Billy Conn, the "fresh kid" from Pittsburgh who was not supposed to have a "prayer," the good little man who was laughed at as a challenger gave the champion more than he sent. Then Joe found the range and with a fearful bombardment that lasted less than a minute and a half, chopped Conn down in the 13th.

The curly-haired Irish kid was literally beaten to the floor, and, helpless, remained there as Referee Eddie Josephs counted him out. He made an effort to get up at "10," but he couldn't make it.

Thus, Louis stretched his all-time record run as "king of the ring" to 13 straight defenses.

Conn Won Eight Rounds

Billy was counted out at 2:58 of the 13th after the most rousing heavy-weight title fight since Tony Galento and Louis put on their old-fashioned slugfest two years ago. And, had Conn been able to make those two seconds to the 14th, he might have gone two more rounds, to win on a decision.

For the 12 complete rounds, he was master. On the Associated Press score card he led eight rounds to four, making it an absolute "must" for Joe to land a knockout to keep his crown.

He caught Billy near a neutral corner with a sharp left and a right cross that brought Conn erect. The "Glamor Boy" tried to fight back, and for a moment held Louis off. But Louis waded in and fired half a dozen rights, each of which might have broken a plan in two. Billy took 'em, but he was badly hurt. Then Joe stood him off with a long left spear, near the Louis corner, and then threw his right.

Other contributors to the two-day conference program will include Miss Alma Keys, State Department of Education; Dr. W. B. Grayson, State Health Department; Miss Kate Fulton, U. S. Patheer; and Miss G. May Halford, of the Farm Security Administration.

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39¢ and 55¢ the garment

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HOPE STAR

THE NEWEST IN SHIRTS, SOCKS, TIES AND

HANES UNDERWEAR

## 'NO TRESPASSING'—U. S. ARMY TELLS WORLD



This picture offers a simple message that cannot be misunderstood abroad or at home. It shows the Army's mighty 16-inch Howitzer coast defense gun during target practice by Battery "A," 246th Coast Artillery, Fort Story, Va. It tells the world all—"keep out!"

## Hempstead County Club Notes

### Stroud's Chapel

The home demonstration club women of the Washington community organized a new club at Stroud's Chapel, Mrs. Lat Moses, president of the Washington community organized a new club at Stroud's Chapel. Mrs. Lat Moses, president of the Washington Home Demonstration club, Mrs. W. E. Elnore and other members from the club held a comforter demonstration for the Stroud's Chapel community.

The new club will meet the third Tuesday of each month. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Sevier Watson, president; Mrs. Audrey Bain, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Watson, secretary treasurer, and Miss Argie McCauley, reporter.

### Battlefield

The Home Demonstration club women of the Battlefield community held a comforter demonstration for the Battlefield community.

Reservations for the 700 tickets should be made immediately. Bunch declared, as all other seats in the park are being sold. Reservations may be made by writing Charles Bunch, 150 Central avenue, Hot Springs, Ark. The price of the tickets is \$1.42 for the doubleheader scheduled. The Fairgrounds Hotel will be headquarters for the Arkansas delegation with hotel officials to furnish transportation to and from the game.

### Shover Springs

The Shover Springs club met with Mrs. Joe England on June 9, with seven members and one visitor present. The meeting was called to order by the president. After the singing of several songs the devotionals were given by Mrs. V. M. England from the third chapter of John, followed by prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The roll call was answered by telling the number and breed of chickens you have.

Mrs. Parker Rogers gave a new potato recipe. Plans were made to carry a vegetable tray to the council meeting on June 18. Mrs. Huckabee discussed the comforter demonstration at the office Wednesday June 11. Mrs. Parker Rogers was appointed to attend the demonstration with Mrs. Huckabee. We will then have a demonstration at the community house on June 16, in the afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. George Crews in July.

### Hinton

The Hinton Home Demonstration club met on Thursday, June 5, at our club house with our president, Mrs. Selma Simmons, presiding. We had group singing, followed by the devotionals given by Mrs. Eric Hollis, reading part of the 11th chapter of St. Mark. Prayer followed by Mrs. Stella Adams. The roll call was answered by 13 members each telling the number of chickens in their flock and what breed they had. We have one 4-H club girl who was present, Miss Neva Simmons.

The minutes were read and approved. Part of us had our Red Cross garments ready, the rest was to have them ready by our Council Meeting. We decided to hire a truck to carry us to the Council Meeting. Our poultry leader, Mrs. Ira Rogers had charge of the program. She gave us some very helpful hints on how to raise our poultry.

Our recreational leader, Miss Mabel Lewis, entertained with games during the social hour. Delicious refreshments were served by our hostess assisted by Miss Voneck Black and Mrs. Errie Hollis.

### Sardis

The club of the Sardis community met at Mrs. Glen Dyer's home on June 2. The meeting was called to order by the president. After the singing of the minutes the old and new business was attended to and reports were made. A bride, shower was then given to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reed. There were fifty present. We had visitors present from Ozan, Nashville and Okay. Delightful refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. The club adjourned to meet next month at Mrs. Charles Green's.

### The Marlboro Home Demonstration

club met at Marlboro Tuesday, May 27, with 11 members present. The devotionals were given by Mrs. Joe Bailey, reading the 6th chapter of St. Matthew. After group singing the roll was called and each member answered to some cotton garment they had made this past month. Our clothing leader gave a nice talk on choosing the right kind of material for making clothes. She also gave a few pointers on how to care for our new mattresses. Our club has decided to give fryers and eggs to raise money for our club. Each member must bring in their chickens and eggs, or enough money to make up for the products. The club then adjourned until next month.

### Belton

On Wednesday May 14, the Belton Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. J. L. Eley. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. L. Eley. The meeting opened by the devotionals being given by the hostess followed by a prayer led by Mrs. Mary Roberts. Several different songs were sung by the club led by the song leader, Mrs. Obara Eskew after which nine members responded to the roll call by showing and telling of some cotton article they had made. The clothing leader, Mrs. Milton Stone, was the leader in charge of the program but she was absent from the meeting. Plans were made to attend the council meeting to be held at Columbus on June 18. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. James T. Manning in June. The hostess served delicious homemade cookies.

### DeAnn

The ladies of the DeAnn Home Demonstration club had their call meeting on May 22, after their regular meeting. The house was called to order by the president asking every-

### one to talk briefly so as to transact all the business.

The president stated that she had in the outline for our Better Homes.

The club will have a call meeting on June 1 and find out how many plans to attend the county council at Columbus. Mr. Claude O'Steen was voted to arrange the flower exhibit. The vegetable tray will be arranged by Mrs. Wayward Burke.

The president announced that the mattress material and the sewing machine school would be held in the basement of the courthouse on May 27. The starting meeting on May 22 was also discussed and announcements were made about the annual visiting day at the Experiment Station. The food and feed cards were urged to be sent in at once and several asked for report sheets.

The president asked that Red Cross garments be ready to hand in by the council meeting. To this date 10 dresses were completed. We then adjourned until June 6.

### Aery's Chapel

The Avery Chapel Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon May 23, with Mrs. Joe Kidd as hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president. "Song of the Open Country" was sung by the group. The devotionals were led by the hostess reading the 22nd chapter of Proverbs. The roll call was answered by 16 members. The project chairman reported \$25.00 more in donations toward covering the church. The quilt money reported at this time was \$27.70. The date for the play has been set for Friday night, June 6.

### Harmony

The Harmony Home Demonstration club met Monday, April 28 at the Harmony school house. The meeting was called to order by the president at 2 p. m. The roll call was answered by six members who told of their new dish. There were six new members added to the roll. The meeting was turned over to the home agent who gave demonstrations on the mattress covers and pads, also on rugs, chair bottoming and comforters. Miss Fletcher gave a talk on the Food and Feed campaign. The ladies all enjoyed the talk very much. Special devotionals were given and all seemed interested. The meeting adjourned to meet in May at the school house.

### Allen

The Allen Home Demonstration club met at Allen's Chapel on Thursday, April 17 for a business meeting and a round table discussion on how to arouse interest in club work in the community. After the meeting we washed the church windows and trimmed the shrubbery. We are to meet with Mrs. Jett Lloyd the third Thursday in May.

### Hopewell

The Hopewell Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Allen Martin. The devotionals were read by Mrs. Charlie Hare. Mrs. Hodnett called the roll with the members answering by showing the children's garments they were to make. The club voted to make garments for the Red Cross. Mrs. Petre and Mrs. Wiggins will have charge of this work. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The meeting adjourned to meet June 19 with Mrs. J. A. Fowler.

### Ozan-St. Paul

The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Shirley Stuart on May 16 for its monthly meeting. Seven members and four visitors were present. The meeting opened with a song followed by a poem "Home" by Miss Willie Stuart. Business was discussed. Reports from leaders were given. Demonstration on the making of mattress covers was given by Mrs. Shirley Stuart after which Miss Alma Hannu led a contest on stiches. The meeting closed with the reading of the creed.

### Hickory Shade

The Hickory Shade Home Demonstration Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. John Allen, May 23, for a call meeting. There were ten members present. All Better Homes reports were turned in to Mrs. Allen. We discussed our Red Cross garments that our club will make also we made plans to go to the county council meeting at Columbus. We adjourned to meet on our regular club meeting day in June.

### Columbus

The Columbus Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. C. R. White. Eight members were present. Better Homes reports were handed in. The council meeting which is to be held here on June 18 was discussed and plans were made. At the close of this meeting the group held a memorial service for the "Hands Across the Sea." Miss Estell Caldwell read the 23rd Psalm and the members engaged in silent prayer after which the meeting adjourned.

### McNab

A special call meeting of the McNab Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Vernon Jones on May 23. Eight members were present with Miss Fletcher being absent. The devotionals were read by the assistant hostess, Miss Bertha Mae Jones. The Better Homes program was discussed and some reports were turned in. The meeting adjourned at 4 o'clock to meet with Mrs. Robble McIntosh in June.

### Marlboro

The Marlboro Home Demonstration club met April 22 at 2 p. m. at the Marlboro church. There were 14 members present with one visitor. Our meeting was called to order by our president after which we repeated the Lord's prayer. The song-of-the-month was sung. The minutes were read by the Secretary Miss Ruby Willard. We all discussed garments for "Hands Across the Sea" program. Our club decided to make dresses for two year olds. Everyone seemed to be very glad to help out that much. We met at the clothing leaders home to cut out dresses for Great Britain's children on May 1.

Our club met at Mrs. McCaskill's on May 13 to quilt the quilt we pieced. Each one brought a covered dish. We did enjoy this day. She was very delighted with her quilt and this made us very happy to see her so proud.

### Liberty Hill

The Liberty Hill Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Buster Starnes on May 6. The meeting was called to order by the president at 2 p. m. The roll call was answered by six members who told of their new dish. There were six new members added to the roll. The meeting was turned over to the home agent who gave demonstrations on the mattress covers and pads, also on rugs, chair bottoming and comforters. Miss Fletcher gave a talk on the Food and Feed campaign. The ladies all enjoyed the talk very much. Special devotionals were given and all seemed interested. The meeting adjourned to meet in May at the school house.

### Jukajones

The Jukajones Home Demonstration club met May 16 at the home of Mrs. Bob McCormick. This was a call meeting by the president to discuss plans for sewing some for the Hands Across the Sea, and also to set a time to do some work on our picnic ground. We also discussed plans to go to the county council which will meet at Columbus in June. The president called the meeting to order. The hostess read the second chapter of Matthew. The Lord's prayer was repeated. The secretary called the roll with each member answering with how I made my money that I am giving to the club. Our clothing leader, Mrs. B. A. Hartfield gave an interesting talk on buying clothes. We adjourned to have our regular meeting the second Friday in June at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Honea.

### DeAnn

The DeAnn Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Tubbs on Thursday, May 22. The

### Daily Sermons Are Talk of Town

SALINA, Okla. (AP)—Fair weather or foul, Salina residents listen to Elder J. D. Hoffman preach 365 mornings a year.

Pastor of the Church of God, Elder Hoffman has rigged a loud-speaker atop his home. It carries all over town.

"They didn't like it at first," the elder reports, "but they got used to it."

### WE BUY POULTRY, EGGS, and CREAM EVERY DAY Feeders Supply Co.

Carload Anywhere in Town 25c Phone 679 Jack's News Stand

### No fuss or bother with COVERED DISHES

Modern, Washed Air Refrigeration is the secret of Coolerator's superior food-keeping qualities.

Coolerator's patented Ice Conditioning Chamber assures a steady flow of clean washed, humidified air that prevents rapid drying out of foods or mingling of food odors.

Regardless of price, Coolerator offers you the most modern refrigeration that you can buy at much less cost to you.

Ask our Ice Service Man about this new Ice Refrigerator

See this modern Ice Conditioned Coolerator today.

COOLERATOR

SOUTHERN ICE COMPANY

Phone 72

TRY A MODERN Ice Conditioned COOLERATOR 10 DAYS FREE!



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Thursday, June 20th**  
The Service class of the First Christian church, social meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Wardlow, 8 o'clock. All class members are invited to attend.

The Young People's choir of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Thursday and Friday at 8 o'clock.

**Friday, June 21st**  
Miss Mary Delia Carrigan will entertain at bridge in honor of Miss Julia Lemley and Miss Elizabeth Green, brides-elect, 3 o'clock.

The Gardenia Garden club will have a garden center at the Roosevelt hotel, from 1 to 6:30 o'clock. The public is invited to see the display of summer flowers. All interested persons who have flowers to be entered in the show are asked to bring them.

**MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS**  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**RIALTO • NOW**  
"NURSE'S SECRET"  
—AND—  
"DANGEROUS GAME"

**at the THEATRES**  
**SAENGER**  
Thurs.-Fri. "Man Hunt"  
Sat. "Meet Boston Blackie"  
and "Border Vigilantes"  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "In the Navy"  
Wed.-Thurs. "Affectionately Yours"

**RIALTO**  
Matinee Daily  
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Nurse's Secret"  
Fri.-Sat. "The Man from Red Butte"  
and "Trail of the Silver Spurs"  
Sun.-Mon. "The Penalty"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

**SAENGER - Now**  
and **FRIDAY**  
**JOAN BENNETT**

— in —  
**"MAN HUNT"**

— and —  
**LOUIS-BAER**  
**Fight Pictures**

★ — ★ — ★  
**SATURDAY**  
**5 BIG HITS!**

— No. 1 —  
**BILL BOYD**

— in —  
**"Border Vigilantes"**

— No. 2 —  
**CHESTER MORRIS**

— in —  
**"Meet Boston Blackie"**

— No. 3 —  
**"Hornet**  
**Strikes Again"**

First Chapter of our New  
**SERIAL**  
— No. 4 —  
**"Sky Raiders"**  
(LAST CHAPTER)

— No. 5 —  
**Louis-Baer Fight**  
**Starts Sunday . . .**

**IN THE NAVY**  
with the ANDREWS SISTERS

Games were enjoyed throughout the evening and punch was served with the delicious cake to the following invited guests: Jack Bund, Charles Dana Gibson, Patsy Jane Caldwell, Effie Hyatt, Bobby Hendrick, Maxine Bowden, Bobby Lile Bearden, Dora Lou Franks, D. T. Cranford, Prudence Parker, Martin Crov, Carolyn Hamilton, Johnny Branigan, Sue Henry, Betty Joe Methvin, Lawrence Albritton, David Newbarn, Earl Louise Thornton, L. D. Springer, Betty Ruth Coleman, and Nancy Joy Coleman.

**Mrs. John Vesey Is Bridge Hostess**  
In honor of Mrs. Robert Vesey  
Mrs. Robert Vesey of the Philippine Islands was complimented at a pretty bridge party by Mrs. John Vesey on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Shasta daisies, gladioli, and blue hydrangeas were used through-out the reception rooms where three tables were arranged for the players and several tea guests.

Proceeding the games lovely coronations of sweetheart roses were presented to Mrs. Vesey, Mrs. N. W. Denty of Dermont, and Mrs. Tom Anderson of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Spirited games of bridge were enjoyed during the afternoon, after which the high score gift was given to Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. Tom McLarty the bingo prize. The guest of honor received a dainty gift.

A delicious salad plate was served the guests by the hostess.

**Mrs. Dick Forster Is Hostess to Thursday Club Members**  
On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Dick Forster was hostess to the members of the Thursday contract bridge club at her home on South Hervey street.

Guests other than the club members were Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mrs. Vincent Foster. Bridge was played from two tables with Mrs. W. J. Jones and Mrs. Dick Watkins receiving the high score gifts.

Shasta daisies, petunias, and roses in attractive containers were used to decorated the reception rooms, and during the afternoon the hostess served dainty sandwiches with "cokes."

Mrs. Forster, who is leaving soon for her new home in Shreveport, was presented with a sterling silver goblet by the members of the club.

**Mrs. Bill Brasher Entertains Sewing Club**  
The Happy Needleworkers met at the home of Mrs. Bill Brasher on Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Elm street.

Opening the meeting with prayer, the hostess and her guests enjoyed an afternoon of sewing.

At the end of the afternoon the hostess invited the guests into the dining room where a three course dinner was served.

**Miss Josephine Morris of Little Rock** will spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. G. B. Morris. The Misses Mary Isabelle and Irene Hanby of Prescott will be their house guests this week-end.

**Miss Colene Beauchamp of Little Rock** is the guest of her cousin, Miss Marilyn McRae.

**Miss Carolyn Joe Gehling** is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Crabb, in Nashville, Arkansas.

**Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley** have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Brian Billingsley of Little Rock.

**Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gilliam** and son Bobby, of El Dorado will spend the week-end in the city with Mrs. Gilliam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr.

**Mrs. George Sandefur and Mrs. Dale Jones** have returned from a visit with relatives in Prescott.

**Mr. and Mrs. John Keith Gregory** and their guest, Miss Wanda Teresa Bullard of Cherry Valley, Arkansas left Wednesday to attend the convention of the Texas Christian Endeavor Union in Tyler, Texas.

**The Misses Nanie and Marie Purkins** have as house guests, Mrs. James Coulter and Mrs. George Edwards Cannon and sons, Thomas and Jimmy, of Foreman, and Miss Susan Ann Woodford of Little Rock.

**Martin Gehlinger Jr.** is visiting relatives in Oklahoma this week.

**Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Collins** and children and Miss Nell Collins left Wednesday for a visit with friends in Little Rock.

## Feted in Fruit



It's almost unbelievable but this eye-fel from Hollywood, Marjorie Woodworth, was bargained with overripe fruit by rowdy Harvard boys when she arrived in those classic precincts to be honor guest at Harvard Lamppoon spring dance. Lamppoon editors blame Harvard Crimson journalists.

Expectation is most of the joy of living—except for people who expect the worst.

## Tabernacle Meet Opens Sunday



Coming to the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday for a two weeks revival campaign will be the famous Sanders Brothers, Lefroy and Raymond, of Jefferson City, Mo.

## Edson in Washington

**Add Defense Troubles: Minorities Issue**

WASHINGTON — An ex-Missouri Methodist minister, ex-college president, ex-Farm Security administrator who in the last war had the job of trying to instill a little knowledge of reading and writing into illiterate draftees of 30 army camps, has one of the strangest of all the varied assignments in the complex defense effort today. He is Dr. Will W. Alexander, round-faced, blue-eyed and pleasant, and his title now is director of minority groups section in the Labor Division of the Office of Production Management.

In northeastern United States are thousands of second and third generation Italians, native-born citizens whose parents or grandparents came from Italy. For some reason, defense industries have been a little skittish on hiring people of Italian descent, though Germans are generally accepted without question.

The Los Angeles area, which carried the heaviest relief load in the country during the depression, is bringing in thousands of youngsters from the plains states, yet it still has 150,000 unemployed Negroes.

American-born mechanics of Japanese ancestry, idle because the west coast fishing fleet has been immobilized, can't get jobs in defense industries though bearded Russian ship fitters are considered highly valuable in the shipyards.

Four million aliens, including more than 200,000 refugees from territory Hitler has occupied, many of them highly skilled, find it hard to get jobs because they're foreign born.

And so on. Well, you say, what of it? Let the furriners go jobless or go back where they came from!

But it isn't as easy as that. At least four million new workers have to be fit into defense production in the next 18 months. Most of them must have skilled trades. To keep men with special skills idle is just as silly as keeping machines idle. Hence the special assignment given the minority groups section to see that there is no man-power going to waste.

Tied up with this minority labor problem is the problem of defense industry migration of labor, keeping men on the job near home, and this migration problem has almost eclipsed the minorities issue.

Take the case of a northern contractor building Camp Lee, near Petersburg, Va. He raided the labor market as far north as New Jersey, even though there were many unemployed Negro carpenters in the southern states. Virginia newspapers and the state chamber of commerce got after that one and fixed it quickly.

West coast aircraft plants have come into Philadelphia and from a hotel room employment office taken out many skilled laborers though Philadelphia is going to need 70,000 skilled workers.

Sixty-five per cent of the relief load in Connecticut has been the Americans of Italian descent referred to above, yet Connecticut has an in-migration of labor, some of it none too skilled.

## Crete Battle Brings Gliders

**Bill Introduced to Hold Glider Schools**

By JACK STINNETT  
Washington — The Nazi attack on Crete has brought the "gliders for America" fight into the open again, with Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada leading the pro-glider forces in the north wing of the Capitol and Rep. W. Sterling Cole, Bath, N. Y., leading them in the south.

The gliders used in the attack on Crete, says the Senator, "are giants capable of carrying eight fully armed men with machine guns, light cannon, hand grenades, and so forth."

"Each weighs about 1,800 pounds, has a wingspread of approximately 85 feet, a fuselage length of 33, a landing speed of 20 to 30 miles an hour and a landing run of 18 to 25 feet. The gliders have two retractable wheels which are used on the take-off but not in landing."

Such gliders, towed to a height of 20,000 feet, could make a free glide of from 70 to 100 miles without trying to take advantage of rising air currents. This means that such gliders could be towed to a height of only 10,000 feet and, halfway between Greece and Crete, could be released and finish the journey safely and soundlessly.

**Asks For \$500,000**  
Senator McCarran's bill (Representative Cole has a similar one in the house) would appropriate \$500,000 for setting up glider clubs of 20 persons each in high schools and colleges. Two members of each club would be taught to soar with sufficient proficiency to teach other members. The clubs would be furnished, at cost, plans and instructions for building gliders (which can be turned out in almost any woodworking shop).

The bill was introduced six months ago, but no committee hearings have been held on it. Oddly enough, the army, navy and commerce department (in which the CAA is located) have all expressed themselves against the bill. War Department Secretary Stimson once said, in part, "Flight training in gliders or sailplanes as a preliminary step in power-plane training is of doubtful value," and that the War Department "does not look with favor on enactment of this legislation."

**Then-Acting Secretary**  
looking for jobs in the aircraft and machine industries. Tenant farmers from all over are leaving the land in what is termed a "perceptible drift" to seek the mythical five-dollar-a-day jobs in town, creating a housing shortage, adding to the relief load, contributing to their own unrest.

**Big Moving Day**  
Best estimates now are that some 350,000 workers with special skills will have to be moved, in spite of all the sub-contracting that can be done. California industrial areas will need 30,000. Detroit motors area may need from 60,000 to 80,000. New Jersey 30,000. Fort Worth-Dallas 17,000.

United States Employment Service and the state employment agencies are trying to keep track of all labor demands and the sources of labor supply. With six million unemployed workers registered, USES is trying to get employers to anticipate their demands for labor by six months. Shortages of skilled labor are what have set the labor division of OPM combing these minorities groups for men with any of 70 or 80 of the rarer skills. Age and sex are no longer bars. Erasing the race and color line bars is Dr. Alexander's job now.

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## Personal Mention

**Mrs. Foster and Miss Ethelridge** Fete Bride-Elect  
Mrs. W. Y. Foster and Miss Mable Ethelridge, complimented Miss Elizabeth Green, bride-elect, with a beautiful luncheon in the Zephyr Room of the Washington-Yorke in Shreveport Wednesday.

An artistic arrangement of pink roses and shasta daisies in a silver bowl adorned the table.

Lovely gifts marked the places of Miss Green and Mrs. McRae Andrews of McAllen, Texas. Others attending were Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. Charles B. Foster of Shreveport, and the hostesses.

**Miss Green** was also honored at another Shreveport party Wednesday when Mrs. Charles B. Foster entertained at an afternoon tea at her home. Garden flowers in pastel shades were used in the living room and the same color scheme was carried out in the dining room decorations. The tea table was centered with mixed garden flowers. Mrs. Foster presented the bride-elect with a beautiful gift of crystal.

**Joan Card Celebrates Eleventh Birthday**  
A huge white birthday cake with eleven glowing candles featured the decorations at the home of Joan Card when she entertained a number of young friends on her eleventh birthday.

**KILLS ANTS**  
Quick—Sure—Simple  
TERRO THE ANT KILLER

**TERRO**  
THE ANT KILLER

**U. S. Molybdenum**  
In recent years the United States has produced about 80 per cent of the world's molybdenum and used about 30 per cent of the world's output.

## CLOSE OUT

**On Men's White Oxfords**

They consist of Crepe, Cork, Composition and Leather Soles in White Elk and White Buck and a few two tone. Sizes broken but run 6 to 11.

**GROUP NO. 1**  
VALUES TO \$2.45  
For \$1.00

**GROUP NO. 2**  
VALUES TO \$3.49  
For \$1.98

**Charles A. Haynes Co.**  
Hope, Ark.

## CALIBAN FROM CALEB

BY NORMAN KAHL

YESTERDAY Angus gets away from the highway patrolman, leaves that officer in a butter barndale, hurries on to New York. There he finds himself surrounded by a crowd of policemen.

**ADDIE ADDS HER BIT**  
CHAPTER IV  
WHEN Angus wakes up, his head feels like a concrete mixer and the knuckles on his fists faintly resemble sirloin steaks. He opens his eyes and looks around. Then he closes them again and remembers a lot of sirens and police cars and more uniforms than he ever saw in one place before in all his life.

Angus is thinking how nice it would be if he were in Caleb, just driving his truck and seeing Adoreen a couple times a week and—

Then he remembers that Adoreen isn't working at Herbie's Curbside Cafe any more and that while he is wasting time in a jail cell, she is being pursued by a jail smooth-talking heel. Doubtless the heel has a mustache.

The vision is too much for Angus. He jumps up and notices for the first time the guard scowling at him through the bars. This guard is not a pleasant-looking sight. He has a neck that would be more becoming on a rhinoceros and he has a club in his hand. The man is not quite as big as Angus, but he is the best the New York police department could dig up on short notice.

"I'm all right now," says Angus cheerfully. "You can let me outa here."

"Sure. Remind me in 1980. Meanwhile the inspector wants to see you. He's waitin'. Better come peaceful."

**WHEN Angus enters Inspector Callahan's office**, the room is full of cops and men with cameras and guys who take one look at Angus and start writing. A flash-light bulb goes off about a foot from his face, and Angus dives for the cameraman who locks himself in the inspector's washroom and refuses to come out.

A dozen officers pile on Angus and hurl him in a chair. After a couple of minutes, Angus figures out that the gray-haired man with the iron jaw and the ruddy face, who is glaring at him from behind the desk is Inspector Callahan.

"So you're Angus MacPhillips?" says the inspector, and he looks Angus up and down.

"Yes, sir," says Angus. "Glad to meet you, sir." He waits and nothing happens, so he says, "Nice day, isn't it?"

"It was," barked the Inspector. "Now, Mr. MacPhillips, can you tell me, if I'm not intruding on you, just what in hell you thought you were doing this morning?"

"I was looking for my girl and a couple of policemen stopped me."

Inspector Callahan explodes. "A couple of policemen? Look at this mob in here. Every one of them was mixed up in that riot. They're all here except the two that resigned and the three that ain't out of the hospital yet."

Angus looks around and smiles at the cops, but his smile freezes when he sees that most of them have bandages on their faces and several are wearing dark glasses. "Too bad," he murmurs sympathetically.

"I haven't time to describe all your crimes in one afternoon," says the Inspector, "but I can give you a rough idea. You are charged with speeding, driving without an inter-state license, stealing a truck and butter valued at \$650, going through more stop-lights than I thought we had in New York and resisting an officer—plural. Now maybe you'd like to start from the beginning to explain."

Even Angus can see there is no sense in arguing with this individual. So after he is back in his cell he just lies down on his bunk and thinks how nice it would be if Adoreen had married him and if she weren't so impulsive.

**WHEN Angus wakes up**, he is in a cold sweat and the morning sun is coming through his little window. The guard, whose name is Joe, is rattling his club along the bars. "For a guy what's got every broken law in the books on his conscience you sure sleep like a bear. Come on, you're wanted in the Inspector's office."

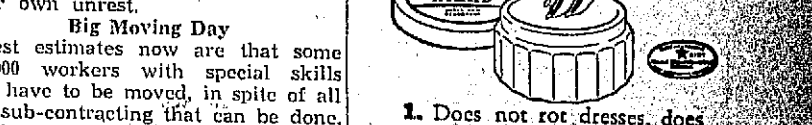
For a minute after he steps into Inspector Callahan's office, Angus is sure he is still having his nightmare and then the idea slowly sinks in that the girl sitting next to the inspector's desk—the girl in the soft, silky brown dress with the white, bubbly collar, and the sheer silk stockings and high-heeled shoes—is Adoreen Mickletwidge, prettiest girl in Dimple-swink county.

"Addie!" Angus gulps. "Gee, I was worried about you. Are you all right? I was gonna—"

"Maybe you didn't see the papers," Mr. MacPhillips, she says acidly. "Of course not, jailbirds don't read papers—do they? Anyway, you have made me the laughing stock of New York. You

## New Under-arm Cream Deodorant

**Stops Perspiration**



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

**ARRID**  
25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

39¢ per jar. All stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars).

## Archer Tissue Chiffons

**Beautiful and Dutiful**

Two thread stockings that aren't extravagant! Sheer as the proverbial breeze, yet because they're Archer they hold their loveliness longer; Archer's Enerized finish sees to that. Like a shadow—they stay with you wherever you go.

**98c and \$1.15**

**TALBOT'S**  
"We Outfit the Family"



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BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 155. 28-lmc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$2.19 exchange. Batteries recharged 50¢. plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

TRY OUR CUBBER. IT'S NEW. It's different. It's delicious. 5 and 10 cents. Sold only at Jean's Sandwich Shop. West Front St. 7-lfc

WE CAN SAVE YOU \$\$\$\$ on living room and bedroom furniture, chairs, tables, etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm St. 3-lmc

POTATOES, NO. 2 & ILL SHAPED second potatoes 50¢ per CWT. at our store. Monts Seed Store. 17-3tc

## Real Estate For Sale

SUBURBAN HOME ON HIGHWAY adjoining city limits. 5 rooms, 950 front on highway. Be sure and see this. Will sell on easy terms. Now is the time to act. See BLAYLOCK TYLER 19-3tp

A BOOM IS ON IN HOPE. MANY are looking to buy a good piece of property or a place of business. If you plan to buy or sell, see BLAYLOCK TYLER 19-3tp

240 ACRES RIVER BOTTOM LAND, one mile from county-seat town, about 160 acres open land. Fine pasture with everlasting stock water. Sam A. Rodgers, Nashville, Ark. 16-8tp

## For Rent

TWO FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED three-room apartments with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM modern apartment. Newly painted and decorated. South exposure. Shady. Reasonable. Also one four room cottage. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 N. Washington. Phone 669-J. 14-3tp

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM AND bath, or two bedrooms and bath. Near high school in private home. References. Phone 311-W. 16-3tc

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Couple only. 717 S. Main. Phone 315. 16-3tc

## Lost

REAR WHEEL SHIELD, ORANGE color, off 1941 Buick. Reward for return to South Arkansas Implement Co., Walnut St. Hope. 17-3tp

LEATHER ICE PAD OFF ICE TRUCK. Return to Hope Star or Buck Davis at Home Ice for reward. 17-3tp

## Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS. Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25¢. 19-lf

## SHOVER SPRINGS

Richard Aaron is visiting in Alabama. Mrs. John Hardin of Okolona spent the day with her aunt, Mrs. John

## Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One
1. Alice Faye married Phil Harris.
2. Bonita Granville is seen often with Jackie Cooper.
3. Barbara Stanwyck and husband Robert Taylor recently went vacationing.
4. Gloria Swanson's first husband was Wallace Beery.
5. Lana Turner and Tony Martin are reported that way.

Laseter and Mr. Laseter, recently. Mrs. Arthur Tekas of Dallas, and John Beckworth of Los Angeles have been visiting their mother and family. Mrs. Beckworth and daughter, Janvita accompanied them to Springfield, Mo., where they were guests of another daughter, Mrs. A. B. Julian.

Mrs. Emma Rogers is staying awhile with her son Roy and family. Mrs. Herman Davis and son from Oklahoma are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden.

Mrs. Jene Brady of Houston, Tex., is the guest of her cousin Mrs. Olin Aslin and family. A large number of women attended the comfort demonstration at Shover Springs Monday afternoon. Those making comforts in Green Laseter community should see Mrs. Jim Cumbe right away if they want a comfort.

The FFA boys with their teacher Mr. Jackson are enjoying a few days outing at a camp near Hot Springs. Miss Ada Mae England attending business college in Texarkana.

## Clubs

### Harmony

The Harmony Home Demonstration club met Saturday May 31 at the Harmony school house. The club didn't meet the regular date because of sickness. The meeting was called to order at 4:00 p. m. Mrs. W. W. Wright read an article as the devotion. The minutes were read and approved. The secretary called the roll and each member answered by showing a cotton garment they had made. Pictures were made of the club members showing the cotton garments they had made. The next month's program was discussed and instructions were given to the poultry leader who will be in charge of the program. The meeting adjourned to meet at the school house on June 23.

## REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Mr. Kelly formerly with Jolly Ref. Service is now located at

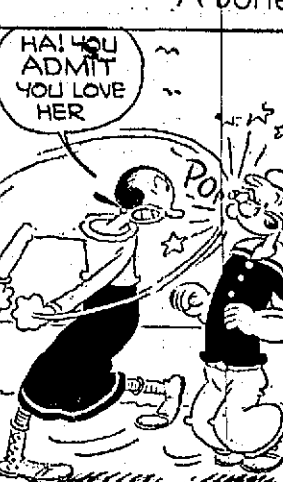
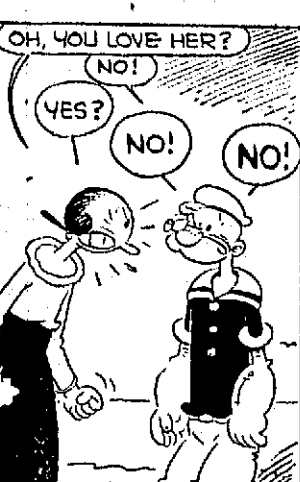
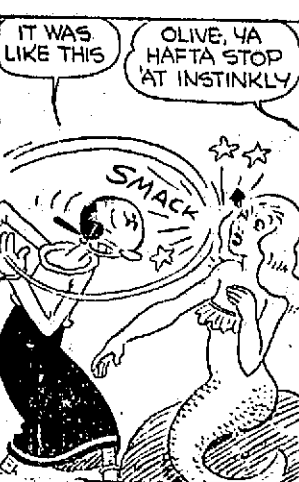
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

Phone 144 Night 423J

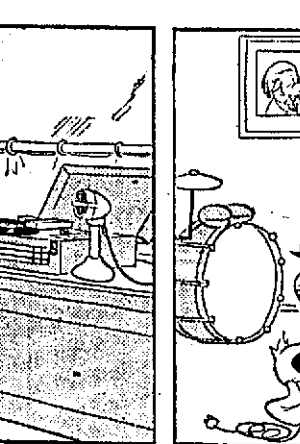
## WASH TUBBS



## POPEYE



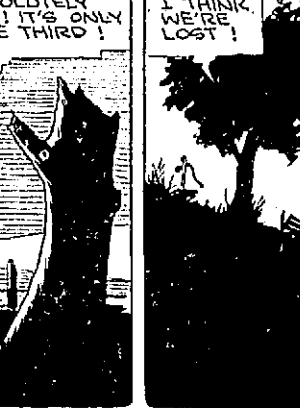
## DONALD DUCK



## BLONDIE



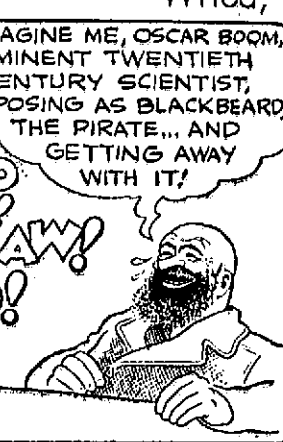
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## RED RYDER



## ALLEY OOP



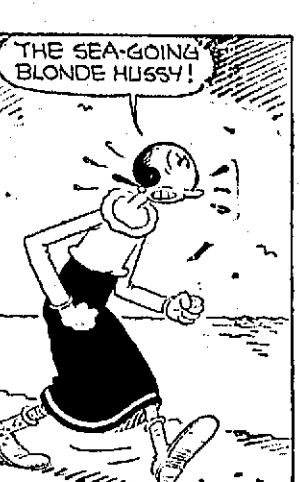
## HE'S SENDING AN SOS



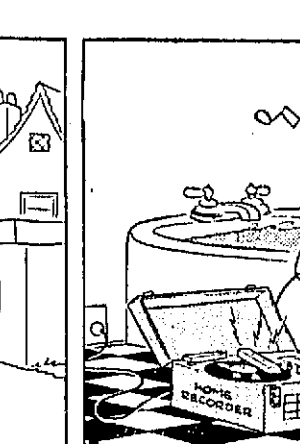
## A Man to the End



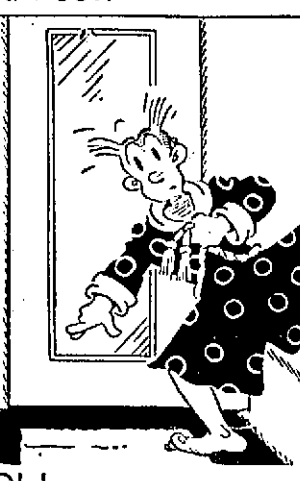
## A Bone to Pick



## An Arteest at His Best



## Dagwood Gets Cold Feet!



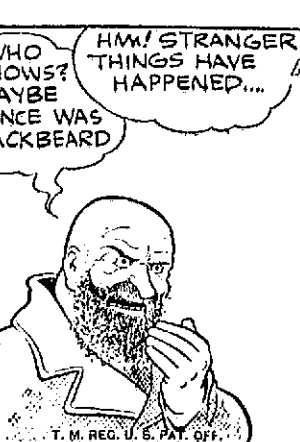
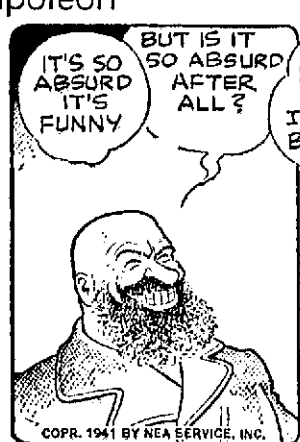
## Dead-Eye



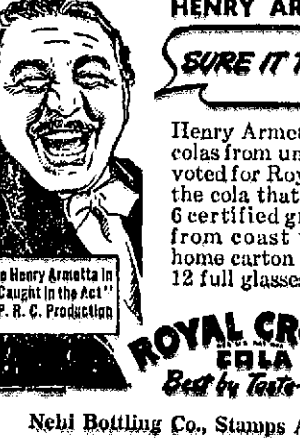
## Whoa, Napoleon



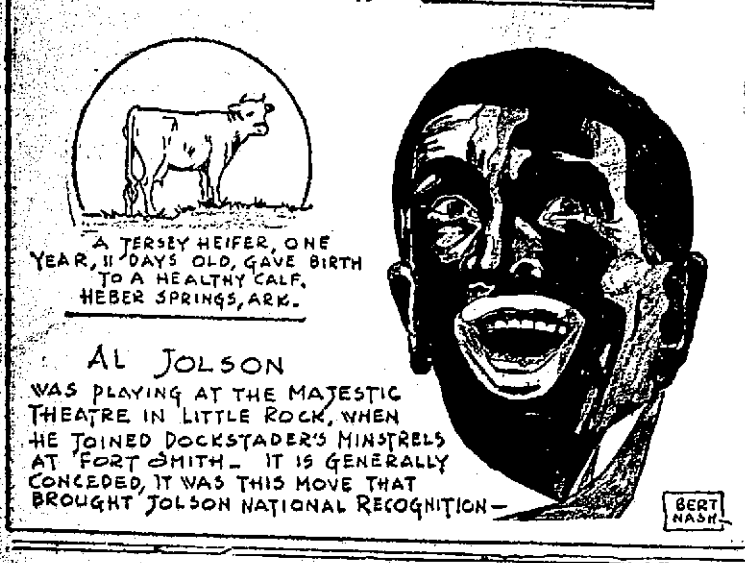
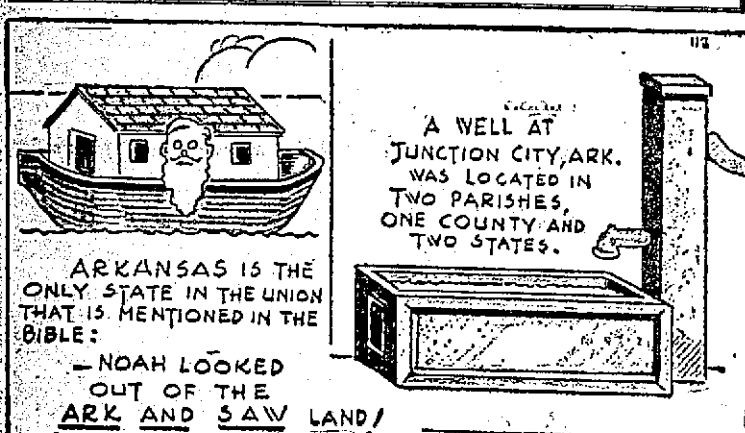
## Henry Armetta Says:



## ROYAL CROWN COLA

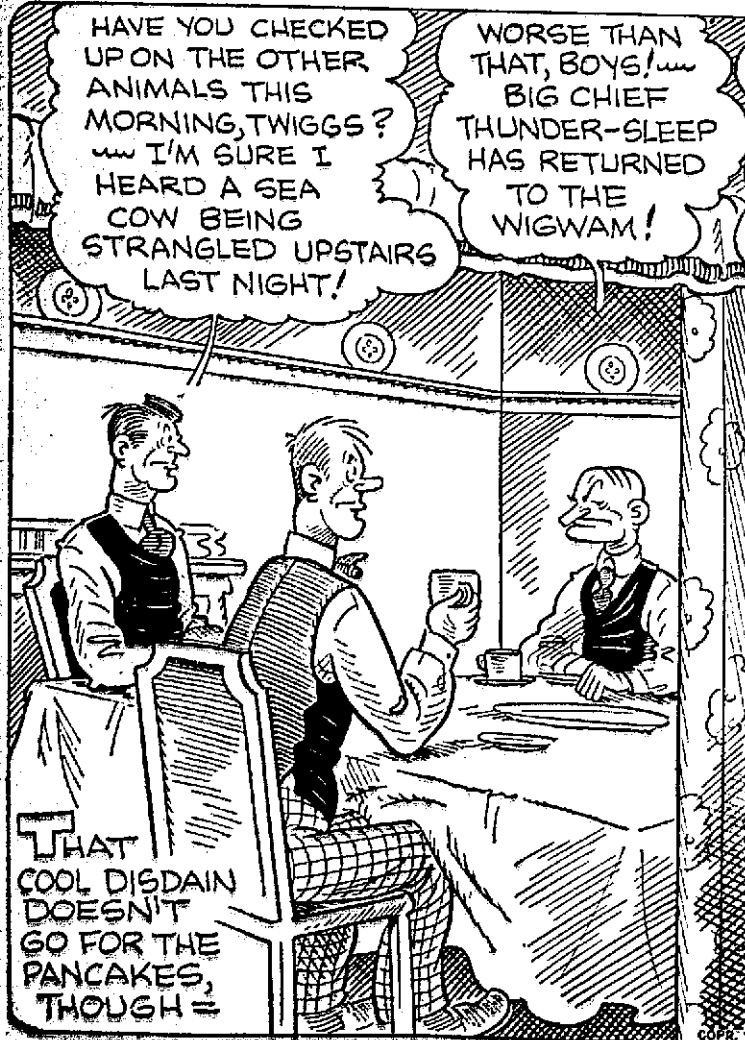


## ARKANSAS BY BERT NASH



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



THAT COOL DISDAIN DOESN'T GO FOR THE PANCAKES, THOUGH

COPELAND BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

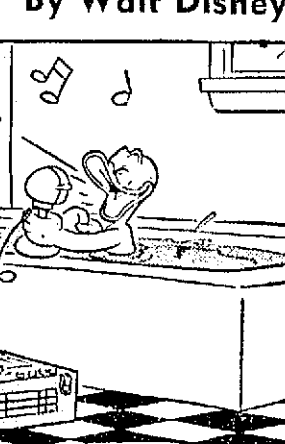
## Thimble Theater



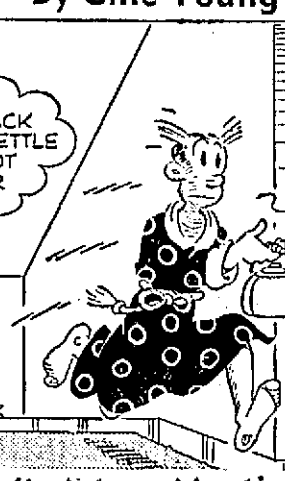
## By Walt Disney



## By Walt Disney



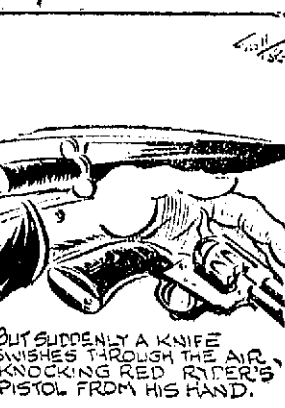
## By Chic Young



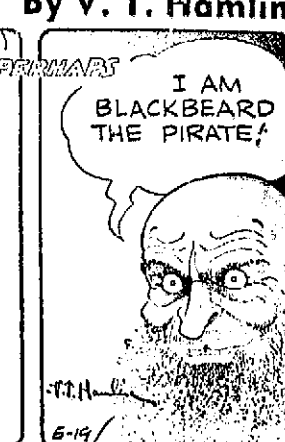
## By Edgar Martin



## By Fred Harman



## By V. T. Hamlin



## ROYAL CROWN COLA



NEAL BOTTLING CO., STAMPS, ARK.



# Tire Inflation Saves Gasoline

## Goodyear Dealer Urges Tire Care and Inspection

What has tire inflation to do with increased gasoline consumption? This is an important consideration today with thought turning nationally to ways and means of making the gasoline supply go furthest as an aid in defense planning.

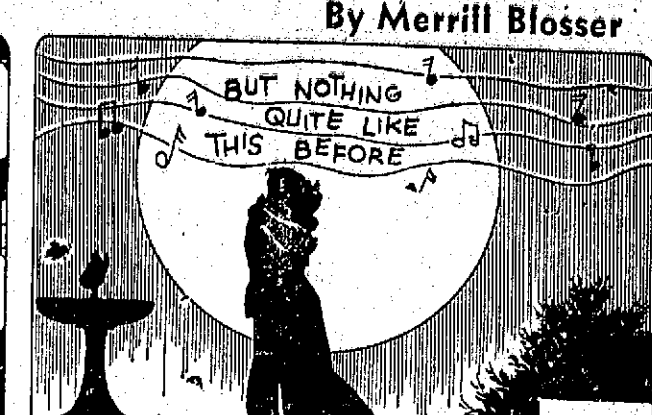
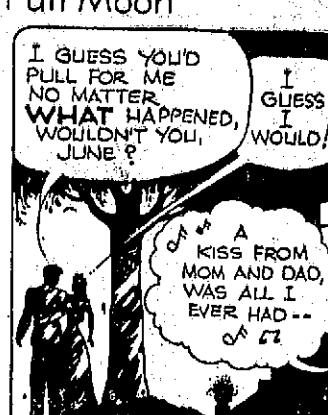
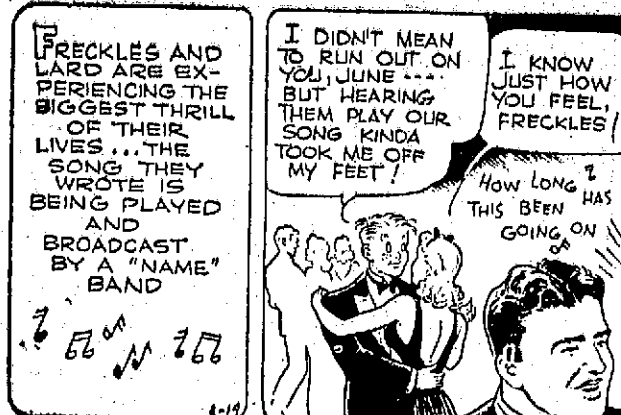
Tire engineers, according to J. H. Walker, local Goodyear dealer, have over a period of years made extensive tests and comparisons, finding that a slight reduction in air content of tires increases gasoline consumption.

"On the 5.00-16 size, popular on a large group of cars in current use," said Mr. Walker, "28 pounds of air is a normal pressure, but reduced to 24 pounds, or say roughly, reduced 14 per cent, will increase the car owner's gasoline consumption two-and-one-half per cent. That is, if the highways over which he travels are smooth, but if they're rough, he will get even less miles per gallon."

"That is a good reason for watching tire inflations—seeing that they are up to recommended figures, so that the owner will get the ultimate safe mile possible from each tire," he continued.

"There are other things that the car owner will want to check more carefully, in addition to pressures. First alignment of wheels so that slow even wear of casings will result; frequent inspection of tires to be sure that nails

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Merrill Blosser

## Japan's No. 1 Man in U. S.

### Japan's Burly Admiral Is Calm of Manner

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—No untutored diplomat or stiff-necked militarist is

burly, grizzled 64-year-old Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japan's ambassador to the United States.

The veteran naval officer, who was

foreign minister for a brief period in 1939, has a bluff, natural manner which

a fellow Japanese official says "acc-

counts for the ease with which he ad-

justs himself to America and gets

along with its frank and outspoken

people."

Analyst Nomura likes to visit

with people of varied classes and

nationalities. He speaks English quite

brokenly but reads it with consider-

able celerity. He is a religious reader

of historical and political publica-

tions and is a chain cigarette smoker.

Daily walks keep him fit.

Had Close Call

A 6-foot, 200-pound member of a

family of the military class, Nomura

reminds many of a Samurai swords-

man of Japan's feudal era.

The admiral twice has touched

shoulders with sudden death. In the

Russo-Japanese war he was a navigat-

ing officer on a destroyer which

struck a mine outside Port Arthur.

Nomura, on the bridge with the com-

mander, was resigned to going down

with his ship. Most of the crew per-

ished in the icy waters and rapid cur-

rent, but the husky Nomura swam

until he was picked up by a boat.

At Shanghai, in 1932, a Korean

terrorist threw a bomb at a group of

Japanese officials attending an open-

air celebration of the Emperor's birth-

day. Admiral Nomura was badly

wounded, losing the sight of one eye.

On tours of duty as a young naval

attache Nomura became acquainted

with most of the headline figures of

the world war: Emperor Franz Josef

of Austria, Kaiser Wilhelm, Clemen-

ceau, Lord Balfour, President Wilson.

His friendship with President Roose-

velt dates back to World war days

when Roosevelt was assistant secre-

tary of the navy and Nomura was

naval attache here for four years.

Admiral of Hughes

The ambassador is an admirer of

retiring Chief Justice Hughes, whom

he met at the Washington naval con-

ference in 1922. Returning from a re-

cent call on Mr. Hughes, Nomura

commented on "the amazing mental

and physical vigor" of the 79-year-old

jurist.

Old friends of the admiral say that

independence and naturalness char-

acterized him as a boy. He attracted a

lot of attention from schoolmates by

bringing a lunchbox containing noth-

ing but sweet potatoes.

It was a case of family economy

after the death of his father, not a

special liking for the potatoes. No-

amura knew the other boys were talk-

ing about him but he coolly ate his

sweet potatoes.

that are being taken day by day

by the invading British army."

This revival which is sponsored by

and under the direction of the young

people of the First Baptist church,

will hold services twice daily, in

the mornings at 10 o'clock, and in

the evenings at 8 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend all

the services of these eight days.

## Nazi-Turk Pact

(Continued From Page One)

ing Russia, Rumania and Germany has descended on the world and the origin of the report did not originate in Germany.

Hence the spokesman said there was no comment.

It was reported by Reuters, British news agency, that Germany had already served an ultimatum on Joseph Stalin making these demands:

1. The return of Rumania's lost provinces of Bessarabia and north Bucovina, which Russia seized last year.

2. German occupation of Russia's rich Ukraine for the time being.

3. For Russia to liberate the Baltic countries of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—annexed last year—and withdraw her troops beyond a line of demarcation set by the Germans.

In connection it was recalled that reports from Helsinki Wednesday said Russia was withdrawing troops from her leased Finnish base at Hanko.

Yugoslav military and diplomatic attaches, who left Moscow recently, said Stalin admitted a German invasion might come this summer and stated "the enemy will get hit in the face."

Moscow Mobilizing

LONDON—(AP)—An exchange of dispatches from Gothenburg, Sweden, Thursday, noted that messages from Stockholm travelers as report-

ing general mobilization among rail-

way lines from Moscow to Leningrad.

The rail lines reports said, were blocked by troops and materials.

## Refused Ride Over England

### Reporter Asked If He Could Man Machine Gun

By JEAN GRAFFIS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN—Notes from a newsman's diary:

Thinking of the story possibilities, I

asked a Luftwaffe man about the

chances of riding a plane on a raid

over England. He asked me if I could

operate a machine gun and otherwise

fill in for the crewman I'd have to re-

place. And THAT was THAT.

Horse-racing is on the year around

in Berlin. Bets are taken in little

state-operated offices along the main

thoroughfares. You can cash your

winnings in the same offices within

half a minute after the result is flash-

ed back.

Probably most popular winter sport

in Berlin is the bike-racing at Deut-

schland Halle, near the Reichsport-

feld, site of the Olympics.

At the Sportfeld, thousands of Ber-

liners swim daily the year 'round.

Aussander find the open dressing

rooms somewhat disconcerting at first.

Men and women dress and undress on

separate floors of course, but, at that,

it's a marvelous spot to take a census

on appendicitis operations.

Berlin, if you were here for a brief

visit, would impress you now as a

city of children, dogs and soldiers.

The soldiers could be expected be-

cause Germans like them, the chil-

dren because it's natural and is en-

couraged. Cats so thick in Paris, are

next to impossible to find.

There are many horse-drawn ve-

hicles, including hacks with drivers

who wear red stovepipe hats with

white bands. Numerous women wear

men's pants on the street and are

frequently publicly razed by con-

servative housewives.

Many French war prisoners are

working in Berlin. They can't over-

exert themselves and barely turn

an ear when someone going by greets

them. They always have a guard, but

sometimes he's hard to find.

The prisoners are marched out to

work in a body in the morning, sent

out on different jobs in the neigh-

borhood. In the evening they are

grouped together and marched or

trucked back.

There's little about Berlin reminis-

cent of Paris except (lately) the

"control," i. e. round-ups by military

police.

They stopped me recently, an of-

ficer commanding me to pull around

the corner and wait. My compression

fell to zero when I realized my pass-

port was at home on the table. But

I got by on my press conference

pass, which reads on the first page:

"Not Good as a Personal Identification

Paper."

## Answering the Mail Orders

### Officers Do Not Wear Uniforms Around Washington

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Answering the

mail orders:

D. L. Richmond, Va.—The reason

army and navy officers on duty in

Washington do not wear uniforms is

that after the World war, the arm-

ament-reduction bloc to congress made

a telling point in debate with the

charge that almost every other per-

son you saw around Washington had

on either an army or navy uniform.

A few days later the army and navy

were both in mufti. Now, according

to the grapevine, an order may come

through any minute for army and

navy men on duty here to get back in-

to uniform—and the reason, again, is

psychological. With thousands of

snarling attired officers and miles of

gold braid around Washington won't

look so much like a city that is just

snaking along a peaceful road—an

appearance that is hardly compatible

with the defense program.

K. R. Lebanon, Pa.—A joint army-

navy commission already has done

what you suggest and made a private

report to several agencies on the hot

spots where new strikes in defense

industries may break out in the next

few months. The National Defense

Mediation board is even working on

several of these—a few of which, if

they came off, might be more serious

to the industrial defense effort than

any we have had so far.

T. L. M., Port Lauderdale, Fla.—Ac-

cording to talk here, it seems pretty

definite that the army is going to ask

that the National Guard continue in

service for the duration. It's a mat-

ter of legislation and Congress will

have to act before the one-year train-

ing period of the Guard can be ex-

tended. The argument is that if the

original training period were ad-

hered to, the army would be de-

mobilizing more than half its in-

fantry divisions in the face of the "un-

limited emergency"—and just when

they are beginning to reach a high

degree of military efficiency.

B. W., Tacoma, Wash.—The three

members of the U. S. Supreme Court

who wear red stovepipe hats with

white bands. Numerous women wear

men's pants on the street and are

frequently publicly razed by con-

servative housewives.

Many French war prisoners are

working in Berlin. They can't over-

exert themselves and barely turn

an ear when someone going by greets

them. They always have a guard, but

sometimes he's hard to find.

The prisoners are marched out to

work in a body in the morning, sent

out on different jobs in the neigh-

borhood. In the evening they are

grouped together and marched or

trucked back.

There's little about Berlin reminis-

cent of Paris except (lately) the

"control," i. e. round-ups by military

police.

They stopped me recently, an of-

ficer commanding me to pull around

the corner and wait. My compression



# Expand Dairy Production

## Can Aid Defense by Keeping Cows Producing

Hempstead county farmers can help expand dairy production under the nation's food-for-defense program by feeding grain to their dairy cows this summer, rather than letting them depend on pastures alone, says Oliver Adams, county agent.

A "Defense ration" recommended for dairy cows by Paul Carruth of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture is one pound of grain for each 4 or 5 pounds of milk reduced. It will be especially important to feed grain when pastures start to dry out, when they show signs of being "choked" down, the extension dairyman says. At the same time, he adds, there is definite value in feeding grain right now when pastures are green.

If dairy production is going to be expanded 6 to 8 per cent to help supply our defense needs, farmers need to stretch out the heavy milking season of their cows an extra month or so," he declares. "There's lots of feed grain on hand. Farmers need to turn this feed into dairy products."

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is urging dairy farmers to increase production in order to make large supplies available for cheese, dried milk, evaporated milk, and similar concentrated dairy products.

# Students to Pay the Teachers

YELLOW SPRINGS, O. —(AP)— Antioch College faculty members may have to treat students with extra deference next year.

To help reduce the college's general fund deficit, the students' in a secret vote decided 11 to 1 to contribute \$25 each to faculty salaries in 1941-42. This will be in addition to their regular tuition fees.

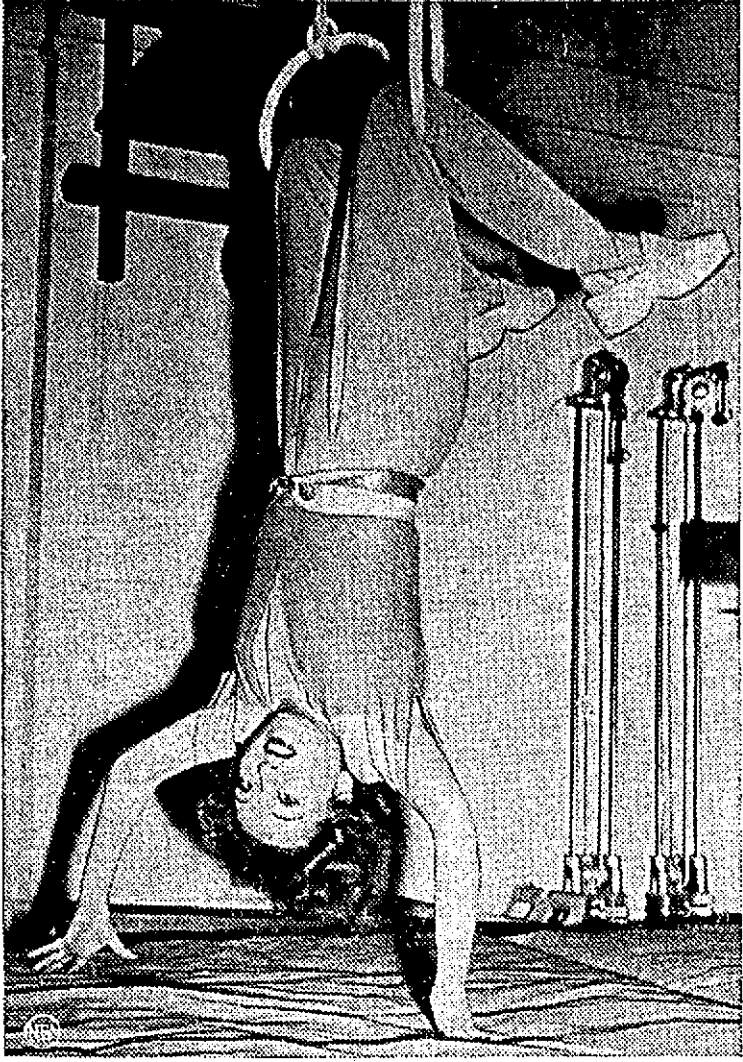
# Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Frequent or constant awakenings with aching, burning, sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition as it is a valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

# No Swan Song for Swanson



Gloria Swanson, super siren of the silents and for seven years just a movie memory, gets a topsy-turvy start at making a film comeback. You'll see her swinging on these rings in gymnast scene of her picture, "Father Takes a Wife."

# Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

## Real Ship, Real Ocean in this Reel

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Bushy-browed Frank Lloyd, who has directed so many sea pictures that he must rank as admiral of the Hollywood fleet, has sailed again—this time in the three-masted schooner Metha Nelson and on a voyage charted along the Catalina channel.

The picture is still untitled since no moviemani would dream of using the name of Gilbert Gabriel's novel, "I, James Lewis," from which the scenario was written. It's a sort of nautical western, period of 1810, involving a trip around the Horn to open up

# Congress Hear From Tentmate

## Friendship of War Buddies Written in Annals

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Into the annals of congress the other day was written one of those simple and touching stories of how long and enduring can be a friendship between "war buddies."

It has to do with the memory and the record of the late Brig. Gen. William L. "Billy" Mitchell, who suffered the humiliation of being court-martialed and relieved of his army command for four years after he shouted long and loud and violently that wars of the future would be fought in the air and that the United States army was negligent in not developing this branch of the service. Head down like an angry bull, and oblivious to consequences, General Mitchell snorted and paved out his charges and claims in interviews, articles and lectures.

The result was that he was drummed out of the army, for a time at least, for insubordination and breach of discipline. That's history and it's also history now that "Billy" Mitchell's name has bobbed up more often in the last year or so than that of any of the major or minor prophets who predicted the tides of modern warfare, for it appears now that he was right.

After 43 years

It bobbed up again the other day in congress when Rep. Stephen Bolles of Wisconsin called to the attention of the house a resolution which Assemblyman Edward F. Hilder of Racine had laid before the state legislature. The resolution, after 10 "whereases" that recited the major events which Mitchell distinguished himself and finally brought himself into disfavor ended with this:

"Resolved by the assembly (the senate concurring), that the Wisconsin Legislature respectfully petition the Congress of the United States to take such official action as may be necessary to clear the name of this soldier and patriot (Brig. Gen. William L. Mitchell) to the end that he who stood his ground, though persecuted, may be completely an forever cleared."

Behind all this is a story that started 43 years ago in Milwaukee, Wis., at Camp Harvey. Two lads presented themselves for enlistment as buck privates in the Spanish American war. They both were accepted and when they reached the camp at Jacksonville, Fla., Privs. William L. Mitchell and Edward F. Hilder were assigned to the same tent. They slept within an arm's length of each other, ate the same chow and shared toils, troubles and pleasures throughout the war.

When it was over, "Billy" Mitchell went on to become a hero of the World war, a pioneer for air power, a brigadier-general and finally an officer in disgrace. "Ed" Hilder went back to Wisconsin and to a career in which, more than 40 years after, he could initiate a move to clear the name of his old tentmate.

Heat-Proof Candy

A footnote on food: Soldiers go for chocolate bars—but not the kind the army was issuing as an emergency ration—and as a result the army's official chocolate bar now is undergoing its second metamorphosis. In the first place, this new emergency ration introduced a year or so ago was too good. The brass hats discovered that the men ate them before there was even a limited emergency. They fixed that by making them not so good. They put in a little secret something or other that made it necessary for a man to get into at least a state of second degree hunger before he would start nibbling on his chocolate bar. That put a stop to premature eating.

Then came summer in the South and field maneuvers under blistering sun and the emergency ration caused a new uproar. It melted. But the army's clever that way. No sooner had the trouble developed than out came a heat-resistant chocolate bar. It has oat flour and other things in it to keep it from going gooey. It also has vitamins. By such diatribe advancements of modern warfare even the "lost battalions" of the future will be getting their vitamins.

# MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When you are driving at night should you dim your lights when you meet another car?
2. Is it good manners to park a car so that you take two parking spaces, instead of one?
3. Should a man go around and open the car door for his wife?
4. If you go on an automobile trip with several other persons, is it important that you take not more than your share of luggage?
5. If you get hold up in traffic by a stalled car, or one that is having difficulty in making a left turn, is it all right to blow your horn?

What would you do if—

As you are about to pull into a parking space, someone sneaks in ahead of you—

(a) Tell the other driver what you think of him?

(b) Drive on without saying anything?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. No. It is very inconsiderate.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. No. It doesn't help anything and just annoys others.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

# Something Funny About Lefties

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—If left-handed persons will turn their hand (the left hand, please) to cartoon drawing, their chances of success are better than average.

That is the opinion of Dave Fleischer of the Fleischer Studio here after a survey disclosed that 32 per cent of the 700 artists in his film cartoon plants are left-handed.

"Considering that only 11 per cent of the entire population of the United States is left-handed," Fleischer said, "I naturally deduce from my studio survey that southpaws inherently must be artists."

Legend

Fujiyama, the sacred volcanic mountain of Japan, rose from the plain in a single night, about 300 B. C. according to Japanese legend.

# Stars in His Eyes



Dreaming of day when he'll win his own wings, a U. S. Army flying cadet at Randolph Field, Tex., turns eyes skyward, and has reflected in his sunglasses the soaring training plane of a classmate.

# WE, THE WOMEN

Start Your Own Good Neighbor Policy at Home

By RUTH MILLETT

So, you'd like to establish your own good neighbor policy.

Well, you can keep on friendly relations with your neighbors if you will just stick to the following rules:

Don't get too chummy with any of them. Neighborliness doesn't demand that you tell the folks next door all about your private affairs, or encourage them to talk about theirs. Your dahlias are a lot safer topic of conversation than the fight you had with your husband last night.

If you have a dog and small children, try to keep the dog at home, and at least teach the children not to enter other houses without being asked in.

If you have a 16-year-old daughter who is a local glamor girl, see that her young friends don't wake up the neighborhood when they stop by after a party.

Consideration for Neighbors

If you have the kind of friends who

# A&P Introduces Enriched Bread

## New White Bread Enriched With Vitamin B1

DALLAS, Texas —In keeping with baking progress, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company Thursday introduced a new white bread enriched with vitamin B1 and other vitamins and mineral factors to the nutritional level of whole wheat bread.

"This action," said R. B. Rinehart, sales manager of the chain's operations in this area, "is in line with recent announcements by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Public Health Service of a 'Food Defense Program' to make the essential food elements more widely available on the national defense effort's civilian front."

The new loaf will be available in A. & P. stores at no increase in price over the old loaf, he said.

Each pound of the company's "Marvel" brand bread, Rinehart explained, will contain 450 International Units of Vitamin B1 and added quantities of iron and the pellagra-preventive vitamin. Use of a large proportion of milk also provides calcium

and vitamin B2, or riboflavin. The additional vitamin and mineral factors not only meet recommendations of the National Research Council's committee on food and nutritional needs, but make the white bread equal average whole wheat bread in these factors, he said.

Heretofore much of the vitamin and mineral value of wheat has been lost in the milling process, due to Americans' preference for delicate white bread, it was explained. The result has been that although white bread has been an important staple food, it has been relatively low in certain minerals and vitamins of the B complex. Restoration of these elements, according to nutrition experts, makes white bread one of the richest food sources of these essential elements.

The yarn trade has improved greatly—fishing, not cotton.

# 'Herring Lassies' Turn to War Jobs

GLASGOW.—(AP)—The 5,000 Scottish "herring lassies" who in peacetime toured the fishing ports of Great Britain, gutting and salting the catch during each fleet's short season, are missing from their quayside pitches this summer.

Most of the girls come from the Outer Hebrides Islands. Many are working the looms weaving tweeds for the export trade. Others are in the wartime Women's Land Army. Another 2,500 are busy "kippering."

Because of the war, the herring fleets are much smaller and many of their units are flying the White Ensign.

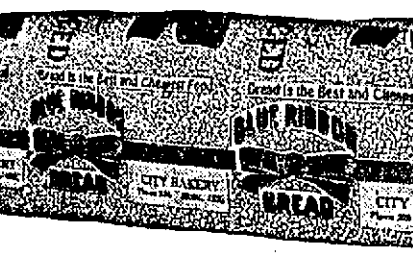
Going to the dentist would be much sweeter for kids if all fillings were made of chocolate candy.



IT'S GUARANTEED Fresh—SO I BUY THE ECONOMICAL PINT SIZE

# BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise

MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE Buy the Economical Pint Size



# BLUE RIBBON BREAD

AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE



# IT'S "DATED!"

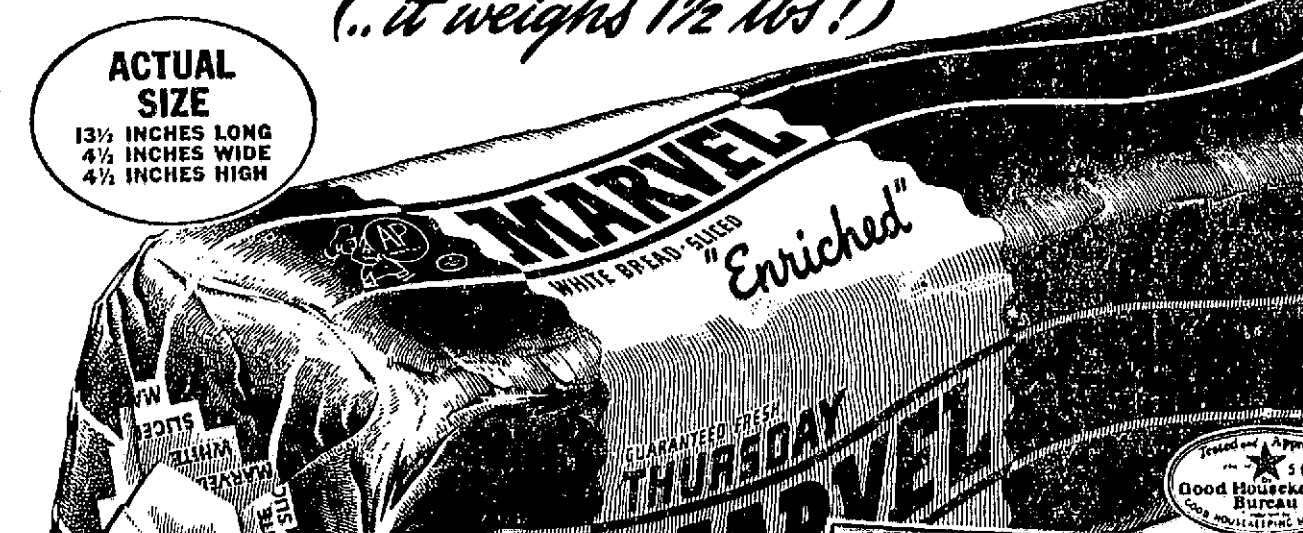
Marvel "Enriched" Bread is DATED BREAD—"dated daily" right on the wrapper—to guarantee you bread absolutely fresh. From this day on your worries are over! You know you are getting today's bread today!

# IT'S "ENRICHED!"

Because a well-balanced diet is now more important than ever—Marvel Bread supplies rich amounts of those important vitamins (including Vitamin B1) and minerals needed for physical fitness. It's more nourishing; better for you!

# IT'S BIG!

Finally, Marvel Bread is not only a big loaf—but it's THORO-BAKED—baked longer at lower temperatures. That's why Marvel is so digestible; why it captures that glorious, "wheaty" old-fashioned flavor!



One taste... and you'll say it's "AMERICA'S BEST BREAD BUY!"

LARGE 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 9¢

JUST LOOK AT THE PRICE!

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

### KROGER

**ONLY PLUMP PERFECT SECTIONS**

Kroger's Country Club Grapefruit

Tree-ripe fruit, picked and packed within 2 hours. Enjoyed with morning or afternoon breakfast; make salads sparkle.

3 No. 2 cans 29c

**PINEAPPLE** Country Club Crushed-Sliced 2 No. 2 35c

Twinkle GELATIN pkg. 3 1/3c

FRUIT COCKTAIL tall can 11c

**TISSUE** Clifton Embossed 3 rolls 10c

PEARS No. 2 can 12 1/2c

ASPARAGUS No. 2 can 10c

**WAX PAPER** WAX RITE Giant 125 ft. roll 10c

Coffee 1 lb. 14c

Spot Light 3 lbs. 41c

Country Club Qt. SALAD DRESSING 31c

4 oz. Jar FREE

Kroger 4-24 oz BEVERAGES bts. 25c

Bing CHERRIES lb. 19c

**SUNKIST LEMONS** COOLING REFRESHING Delicious with WESCO TEA 432 size Dozen 17c

Home Grown BEANS 3 lbs 10c

**PICNICS** 5 to 7 lb Cello lb. 19c

**BACON** Armour's Star SLICED ANY THICKNESS lb. 25c

Assorted Lunch Meat lb. 25c

STEAK Loins—T-Bone lb. 23c

ROAST Thick Rib lb. 19c

K. J. Caplinger, Jr., Mkt. Mgr. Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

**KROGER** GUARANTEED BRANDS